

**Not As It Read.**  
A certain M. P., as proud and frigid as a man should be of his beautiful young wife, was just about rising to speak in a debate when a telegram was put into his hands. He read it, left the house, jumped into a cab, drove to Charing Cross and took the train to Dover. Next day he returned home, rushed into his wife's bedroom and, finding her there, upbraided the astonished lady in no measured terms. She protested her ignorance of having known anything to offend him.  
"Then what did you mean by your telegram?" he asked.  
"Mean? What I said, of course! What are you talking about?"  
"Read it for yourself," said he.  
She read: "I love with Mr. X. to Dover straight. Pray for me."  
For the moment words would not come. Then, after a merry fit of laughter, the suspected wife quickly remarked:  
"Oh, those dreadful telegraph people! No wonder you are out of your mind, dear. I telegraphed simply: 'I love with Mrs. X. in Dover street. Stay for me.'—Pearson's."

—so there must be a point where reason began. If we had all the missing links in the chain no doubt we might approximately at least determine the point or the form in which it first dawned. The higher anthropoid apes, which are, no doubt, a lateral branch of the stem of the great biological tree that here man, show occasional gleams of it, but reason, as we ascribe it to the lower orders, is more a kind of symptomatic reason, a vague foreshadowing of reason rather than the substance itself. For a long time the child is without reason or any mental concepts, and all its activities are reactions to stimuli, like those of an animal. It is merely a bundle of instincts, but by and by it begins to show something higher, and we call the dawn of reason and its development from the animal plane into the human.—John Burroughs in Outlook Magazine.

**Percentages in Shopping.**  
"There goes one of the 5 per cent," said a conversational floorwalker in a big department store as he indicated a slender, active woman who was making rapidly for the street.  
"You must be right, of course," remarked his visitor, "but what do you mean?"  
"Why, I divide women shoppers into four classes—first, those who do not in animal and self consciousness in man

tend to buy; second, those who intend to buy, but don't know what they want; third, those who know what they want when they leave home, but become absolutely confused when they get among the goods; and, fourth, those who know all the time what they want, go direct and get it and get out as soon as possible.  
"The fourth class, don't you know, constitute only about 5 per cent of the whole, and that woman's one of them. They are a blessing in a way, but unfortunately they don't turn in as much money as classes two and three."—New York Globe.

**Attractive Show.**  
Here are a few selections from a circus poster recently displayed in Ambala, India:  
"1. Some horses will make as very much better tricks.  
"2. The clown will come and talk with that horses, therefore the audience will laugh itself very much.  
"3. Boys will jump and roll in the mud.  
"4. One man will walk on wire tight, he doing very nicely, because he is professor of that.  
"5. Then will come the very much better dramatic.  
"Notice.—No sticks will be allowed in the spectator, and he shall not mak-

ing the smoke; also we don't make it only the fourth class.  
"X. B.—The circus is the very much better; therefore he come to see that."

**The Giraffe's Neck.**  
Lamarck thought that the giraffe obtained its long neck by transmission of parental stretching to reach the leaves of trees and that each new generation literally "began where the last left off." I say literally because the young giraffe was conceived, so to speak, as continuing at the branches which its parents could just reach and then stretching its neck to reach leaves inaccessible to the parents. So to say, it began eating where the parents left off.—Pall Mall Gazette.

**Aiming and Hitting.**  
Mr. Kidder—I think a woman's club to be successful should aim at something far removed from female suffrage.  
Miss Strong—I don't agree with you, sir. That should be its sole object.  
Mr. Kidder—Yes, but it's more likely to hit that object if it aims at something else.—Philadelphia Press.

**Worse.**  
"At least the audience didn't hiss," remarked the playwright after the unsuccessful first night.

"No," replied the manager sadly; "they were too sleepy."—Lippincott's Magazine.

**Safe.**  
Eloper (in a loud whisper)—Are you sure the rope ladder is firmly attached? Eloperess—Oh, yes. I won't fall. Papa and mamma are at the top holding it.—Cleveland Leader.

It may be the census idea that a woman who is merely the mother of a family has no occupation, but the job keeps her pretty busy just the same.—Indianapolis News.

**Cruel.**  
"I'm developing quite a passion for motoring," said Miss Hoanley. "I wonder if it's harmful."  
"Quite the contrary," replied Miss Cutting. "I should think it would be very becoming to you."  
"How do you mean becoming?"  
"Well, you know, dear, you can wear a mask while motoring."—St. Louis Republic.

**Crushing a Bore.**  
Young Boreen (back from traveling in Europe)—And so, you see, I didn't take the advice of that fellow who said, "See Naples and die!"  
Miss Sharpe (with a yawn)—What a pity!

## "How About a Guarantee With This Suit?"

Just try that question on the salesman the next time you are looking at a new suit.

Ask him if it is strictly all-wool, if the coat front will keep from breaking, if the suit will wear and will absolutely hold and keep its shape and style.

Then ask him for a Guarantee—a Guarantee on paper and signed. If you don't get it, come to us and look at

## Clothcraft All-Wool Clothes

Each Clothcraft suit or overcoat carries a Signed Guarantee—a Guarantee that means business and protects you against disappointment.

Each suit is guaranteed to last long and to look well as long as it lasts. How much good is a suit to you if, after it's a couple of months old, it loses its style and looks "seedy" and "baggy?"

That's what any part-cotton suit will do. But no Clothcraft suit will do that.

And these all-wool Clothcraft Clothes sell at the same prices as part-cotton clothes—\$10 to \$25.

Every man who has seen these wonderful clothes is delighted. You will be too. Come in and see them today.

**ED. HAAS & CO.**  
HOUGHTON - - CALUMET

### Drug Departm't

**Special Cuts for Saturday**  
Peroxide of Hydrogen 25c size 15c  
Foley's Honey and Tar 25c size 17c  
Warner's White Pine Syrup, 50c size 39c  
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 25c size 25c  
Williams Shaving Soap, 10c size 5c  
Kirk's Moss Violet Soap, 20c size 13c

### Glass Block Store Co.

CALUMET MICHIGAN

### Drug Departm't

**Special Cuts for Saturday**  
Paraffine for preserving time 13c  
1-pound cake 13c  
Wizard Oil, 50c bottle 39c  
St. Jacobs Oil, 50c bottle 39c  
20 Mule Team Balm 1 pound 11c  
Eagle Brand Milk 15c  
Chamois Skins, 10c size 7c

This store offers special inducements for pay day and the week following. We've an enormous stock, must cut it down considerably in the next few weeks.

Carefully Note Our Prices

## Suit Department

SECOND FLOOR

Lot No. 1. \$24.50

We have already done a phenomenal suit business and find a number of suits in which the sizes are badly broken. These are not all sizes of a kind but there are all sizes in the lot. About 60 suits in the newest materials and latest models which sold from \$27.50 to \$32.50. To clean up these odd lots we mark them .....\$24.50  
They won't last long so shop early Saturday and get the plums.

Lot No. 2. \$14.98

80 ladies' man tailored suits in serges, homespun, broadcloths and fancy suitings. Long coats pleated or gored skirts in the latest models. Colors black, navy, brown, grey, green and garnet. This lot has been selling at \$16.50, \$17.50, to \$22.50. For this sale, any suit in the lot at the low price .....\$14.98

### Ladies, Misses' and Children's Coats

In large varieties and at prices to suit every purse.  
Ladies' Coats...7.50 to 30.00  
Misses' Coats...5.98 to 16.50  
Children's Coats 3.98 to 12.50

### Furs

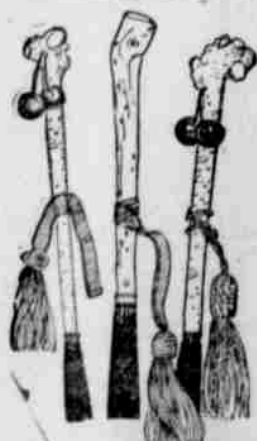
Splendid assortment of fur coats and fur sets in all the up to date furs.  
Fur Coats...\$25 to \$125.00  
Scarfs from...\$1 to \$75.00  
Sets from...\$5 to \$150.00  
Each and every article sold has the Glass Block guarantee back of it.

\$1.50 Umbrellas for 98c

A Rare Good Chance to buy a splendid serviceable Umbrella for women at a real bargain price. Fast black cover, strong ribbed, steel rod and an immense range of choice new handles to select from.  
Pay day week only at.....98c

### Halloween Novelties

An entire new line of the choicest novelties for favors, prizes, etc. Pumpkins for candy or candles, horns, black cats, Holly Toys, all kinds of grotesque figures, ghosts, darkies. Prices.....1c up to 50c each



### Warm Underwear at Special Prices for October

We have gathered about 60 odd pieces of Women's Wool Vests and Pants of the celebrated brands such as Forest Mills and also the Mentor Underwear. Fine wool garments which sell always at \$1.50 each. The line of sizes are broken, hence we close them out.  
\$1.50 values all go at .....95c

### Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

#### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Easy circumstances aren't invariably connected with easy people, but easy people make easy circumstances—for some one else.

It seems possible for some people to advertise their trouble to such an extent that it becomes a paying institution to them.

There is no get-rich-quick scheme connected with having high priced service that yields low priced results.

The man who loves himself exclusively rarely loves conclusively in the estimation of other people.

Nothing makes an auto look uglier than a pretty sleigh and a span of horses atop a snow road.

Anything to get out of it looks justifiable to a man if the pinch upon him is hard enough.

#### Could Take Hint.

"One good point about Jenks when he is calling on Miss Prim—he knows enough to go home in good season."  
"He doesn't look it."  
"Fact, though. Her father always calls 'Goodby' to him at 10 o'clock."

#### The Wrong Card.

"It is the only dear thing on earth."  
"What is?"  
"Deceiving yourself."  
"You bet it is dear. It cost me a hundred dollars one night."

#### TURN INSIDE OUT.

From roller skates To skates on ice We get a transfer— Plague the price! And down the creek A mile we glide With little Gladys At our side.

On polished floor To ride on wheels In season charms, But when the steels Are bright and sharp And when the brink Is glossy who Would haunt the rink?

Outside the air Is fresh and new, Has not been used A time or two, While that inside, The neighbors say, Is breathed a dozen Times a day.

And so the wheels We gladly shed And take the runners Bright instead. Cut fancy dices By the score, For that is what The ice is for.

Had the Experience. The author of this story must have

**Simpler Reason.**  
"He has given up his auto."  
"Tired of riding?"  
"No; tired of standing off the collector."

Had the Experience. The author of this story must have

been in a train wreck himself some time.  
"No; I was talking to him the other day, and he swears he never was."  
"But he describes the emotions with such vividness."  
"Well, he was walking down the street one day with his affinity, and he met his mother-in-law face to face."

**A Common Reason.**  
"She didn't accept him on account of his looks."  
"No."  
"It couldn't have been for his money."  
"He hasn't any."  
"I wonder why she married him."  
"Because he asked her."

**Fitted the Part.**  
"How are your private theatricals coming, dear?" asked the doting husband.  
"We are short one lady villainess."  
"Couldn't we get dear mother-in-law to accept that part?"

**The Grocer's Jest.**  
"Most of my customers," remarked the grocer who had been out trying to collect some bills, "remind me of a pile of trousers sent to the tailor."  
"How so?" inquired the cashier.  
"Because they are pressed for money."—New York Press.

**Sleep and Longevity.**  
Sleep is as necessary as air or food. Those who shirk the sleep of life are only hastening unconsciously to the sleep of death.—Brussels Independence Beige.

**Cost the Same.**  
"I'll bet you \$5," said the man who hadn't a cent.  
"Take you up," said the other.  
"But I haven't the money with me."  
"Oh, you haven't! Then why didn't you make it fifty?"

**No Great Load.**  
The butcher boys carry their brains in a basket.  
As round on their errands they go, But few mortals need an arrangement like that To care for the overflow.

**Hard Work.**  
"You must be awfully tired."  
"Me? Why?"  
"You have been turning the crank all evening."  
"What do you mean?"  
"Haven't you been waiting with Donald?"

**Needed Talking To.**  
"She is going to marry an artist."  
"To reform him?"

#### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

One secret is just as good as another as long as it is a closed incident.

Lovesickness has many steps to answer for, but it has reason to thank its lucky stars when it doesn't figure in an international marriage.

A woman always hates to interfere, but somehow there never seems to be any other way out of it.

Every man has his own definition of sin, and it is one that doesn't in any way affect his business.

Holdup men are the most popular where they are most scarce and tentative.

There is no such word as lose in the golden lexicon of the trust magnate.

If you think tomorrow never comes, have a note due then and see.

A smooth man can most always slip out of a tight place that is warranted to give an ordinary individual the squeeze of his life.

A little help sometimes goes a long way, even so far that it is not turned.